

# Deaf - Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

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Number 5

## FANWOOD

On Friday, January 24, the basketball team traveled by bus to West Trenton, N. J. to play the N. J. S. D. The game resulted in a stirring 30-16 triumph for the New Yorkers' "Golden Tornado." The first half saw the lead change hands several times and the score read 9-9 as both teams left the floor. As N. Y. S. D. players walked to their locker rooms, no doubt they pictured last year's scene at Hartford. Fanwood enjoyed a 22-13 lead at half-time and saw that go rapidly as the Coach Burbank's lads rallied to win by four points. Little did they realize what was in store for them as the third quarter began. With Friedman leading the way, we scored 21 points to New Jersey's 7 for the next sixteen minutes.

The game itself was a thriller. Both teams previous to the game boasted of seven game winning streaks. New Jersey had yet to taste defeat and played good basketball in order to stand off the impending defeat. But this was not to be their day. The N. Y. S. D. played heady basketball, inspired by their nine previous victories and employing a diversified attack literally smashed their way to victory. Their game was marked by a stout-hearted defense which held their opponents to four field goals. Joe Stoller, Harry Litowitch and Bela Pivarnick refused to give their men an opportunity to break loose. Isadore Friedman with 8 goals from the field led the scores with 16 points, which was all the entire N. J. S. D. could score. Israel and Lodese were responsible for 7 and 5 points, respectively. (Aside to Mr. Frederick Meagher, Chicago, four of our 5 starting players have been named on one of the All-American teams, or accorded honorable mention. This year we offer you six potential candidates for Joseph Stoller and Anthony Lodese will not be unheard this year. Don't say we didn't warn you!)

N. Y. S. D. (30)				N. J. S. D. (16)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Litowitch, f	0	0	0	Mikos, f	1	1	3
Rouso	0	0	0	Foti, f	2	1	5
Polinsky	0	0	0	Pearlman, c	1	3	5
Israel, f	3	1	7	Gr'nk'ski	0	0	0
Stoller, c	0	2	2	Gibo, g	0	0	0
Tierney	0	0	0	Furgione, g	0	3	3
Friedman, g	8	0	16	Paviluk, g	0	0	0
Hovanec	0	0	0				
Pivarnick, g	0	0	0				
Lodese	1	3	5				
12 6 30				4 8 16			

On Friday, January 31st, the basketball team plays one of its most important games against Boys' High School in Brooklyn.

On Saturday evening, the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy "J.V" team will meet Fanwood on the former's court. The Pharmacy team is coached by the dean of High School coaches, "Jimmie" Moskowitz, who was Coach Tainsly's former mentor in High School.

On Monday, January 27th, the basketball team bowed to Alexander Hamilton High School 33 to 17, on the victors' court in Brooklyn. The game was the first defeat we have suffered since November 15th, 1935, when Port Richmond High School beat us. The game itself was uninteresting, due to the condition of the court. Ben Israel played a remarkable game in spite of prevailing conditions. Isadore Friedman, our "big gun," was injured early in the contest and will be out for a few days pending results shown by the X-ray.

The surprise of the day was when the official, Mr. Abe Sharkey, amazed our boys by spelling on his fingers with marked ability.

The famed "Room 711" has received a new coat of paint. The boys have been making things to decorate the room. A work bench was made for handicraft projects.

The scouts started practising the wig-wag signalling on Tuesday, January 21st. The boys, who had already learned, all dug in to teach the rest. The Eagle Patrol is leading in the patrol contest.

Upon invitation of Calvary Battalion, our Cadet Band, accompanied by Captain Edwards, went by bus on Friday evening, January 24th, to the Bronx Winter Garden.

The Band furnished the music for the Evening Review of the Calvary Battalion. This battalion is our keen rival in the competition for ranking private military organization in New York City. The performance by the Calvary Battalion on this occasion was of the highest order and it is very evident that our own battalion will have a keen battle to retain the honors of first place which we won last year. The Reviewing Officer of the evening was Colonel William R. Wright, Chief of Staff, 27th Division New York National Guard.

On Monday evening, January 27th, Captain Edwards and the Band were transported by bus to the Mt. Neboh Masonic Lodge, at Pythian Temple, West 70th Street, where they entertained the members with numerous selections. Each member of the band was presented with a book, through the generosity of the Lodge, in appreciation of their enjoyment of the music rendered by the Band.

Cadet F. Marino was given a 16th birthday party by Miss Young, our dietitian, on January 28th. Ten boys were his guests. The affair was marked by lovely cake and a real "party" background.

## BOSTON

On December 28th, the N. F. S. D., No. 35, annual dance was held at the Salon Ballroom, Hotel Bradford, with "Tay O'Donnell's" orchestra. There were several door prizes.

One of the features of the program was a marionette show, which proved most interesting.

The installation services of the officers of the N. F. S. D., No. 35, were held late on the afternoon of December 29th, at Wesleyan Hall, Boylston Street. Mr. W. Garland, retiring president introduced the newly elected Frat officers to the audience. Each officer and out-of-town visitors gave a small speech.

In the evening Mr. Syer, a magician, performed interesting tricks, which greatly amused the audience, who vainly tried to trip him. Mr. Syer is a Harvard College student, who in this way, is earning his way through college. He is assisted by a friend in performing the tricks at various affairs, in different cities. Movies reels of the Boston 1931 convention and some comedy reels were shown. Credit should go to Chairman W. Garland and his committee, for the people enjoyed the programs greatly. There were many visitors from outside the Hub.

The Boston Oral Club military whist party, had a fair attendance on December 31st. Many prizes were donated by the members.

On that same evening, the New Year's Eve Dance was also held by the New Bedford Association of the Deaf, which attracted upwards to 200 deaf.

The Christmas Festival given by

the Boston Oral Club in their club-room, Saturday, December 21st, was a success. Some sixty persons attended this affair. Santa Claus, in the person of Dr. Cleary and George Bingham, distributed gifts to members and their friends. The remainder of the eve, after the brief business meeting, was spent in playing "Monte Carlo" whist.

Candies, fruit and presents were presented to the children of the Mason Benevolent Association of the Deaf on Saturday evening, December 28th, at 6:30 p.m. Art Doherty acted as Santa Claus. Late in the evening, some of those who were present at the above affair, repaired to the Frat ball, at the Hotel Bradford.

Amongst the Bostonians who attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Union League in New York on January 4th, were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slotnick, Mrs. Elias Dulman, and Messrs. Deran Nakafean and Aaron Kravitz. They had an enjoyable time.

Mr. Hyman Feigen, of New York, appeared at the Frat ball, and spent the week-end with his parents in Mattapan.

Mrs. George Freedman was in town over the New Year's holidays. She is still at her parental home in Worcester, Mass. The Freedmans have a lovely bouncing baby boy, who was a 1935 New Year baby.

Mr. Joseph Kessler escaped serious injuries in an automobile accident early in November. He received only a few scratches on his head.

Mr. William Parr is the latest Boston Frat recruit.

The monthly Bridge Club met at ye scribe's home, Saturday evening, December 11th. Mrs. Joseph Weinberg, and Mrs. M. Miller were the prize winners. The bridge members will next meet at Mrs. Snyder's on January 25th.

Despite the first heavy snowstorm, which hit the Hub on Sunday, January 19th, a fair number of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf members, assembled for their monthly meeting at the Y. M. H. A. In the evening, bridge was played at Mrs. M. Miller's home in Dorchester. Mrs. L. Snyder, Miss M. Weiss and the writer were the cash prize winners.

Mr. J. Tushers, formerly president of the Y. M. H. A., and Rev. J. S. Light gave interesting lectures during the last two Fridays of this month. Mrs. B. Levy interpreted for Mr. Tushers.

The H. A. D. members were shocked to learn of the unexpected death of Mrs. Walter Robson (nee Waters), of Chelsea, on the previous day, Saturday, January 18th, at the Baker Memorial Hospital.

She had been operated on for gallstones, a week after the Frat ball on December 28th, and apparently was on the road to recovery. She was preparing to return to her home on that day, the 18th, and took a nap from which she never awoke.

Interment services were held in Woburn, the following day, the 19th. Due to the heavy snowstorm, only a few deaf were present at the funeral services, at Chelsea. The H. A. D. extended their sympathies to Mr. Robson, who had married Mrs. Robson only two years before, and her young married daughter, with a large basket of fruit.

Mrs. Robson, aged 42, came to this country when a young girl, and attended the old Horace Mann, Boston, and was last seen at the Frat week-end affairs.

Around a dozen deaf are working under the W. P. A. projects.

(Continued on page 8)

## NEW YORK CITY

Nothing but superlatives were heard after Odd Fellows Hall, Brooklyn, was darkened early last Sunday morning. And this was the 7th Annual Basketball and Dance of the Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf brought to a successful close. It was quite difficult to determine which group in the society was the more jubilant or the individual who was more wreathed in smiles: the steering committee of the whole affair or the management of the Ephpheta Big Five; or Catherine Gallagher, the General Chairman, who supervised each detail; Eddie Kirwin, who saw to it that the plans were carried out, or Hubert Koritzer, the coach of our Big Five.

About 500 paid admissions and felt amply rewarded by the three basketball games arranged. The big game alone was worth the price. In the curtain-raiser the New York All-Star Lassies conquered the Mount Airy (Pa.) Alumnae Lassies, 18-8. The second game was a runaway affair for the team of New Jersey Silent Big Five, who outclassed the Hebrew Association of the Deaf of New York, 56-20. The Shore Silents were superior in every phase of the game and scored at will. The line-up and points scored were: Shore Silents: Schmidt 21, Danco 0, Puzansky 14, Mangrum 6, Landfried 15, Newman 0. H.A.D.: Shafran 3, Kessler 6, Weller 2, Polinsky 3, Nuch 2, Kapowsky 2, Solomon 2, Benedwitz and Streich, 0.

As the big fives trotted on the court for practice, the spectators regained their interest that was apparently lost in the one-sided game just completed. There were comprisions of the players of both teams. On the strength of size generally, the Philadelphia Frats had a wide margin. But as far as determination and courage and skill were concerned, they were evenly matched. The spirit of gentlemanness and fraternity was perfect throughout the game, with nary a useless word or squabble to mar the discipline of morale of either team. The officiating of Ray Murray as referee and Bill Dowling as umpire was highly praised.

The game opened rather briskly and snappily by the Ephphetans, with Dagnoste scoring four in a row, while the visitors apparently were unable to get their bearings in the first period, which ended 10 to 0. However, in the second period the Frats came back with a vengeance and the half ended 13 to 11 in favor of Ephpheta Five.

From the second half on it was either team's game, with the score alternately switching to the other camp. However, with fifteen seconds to go Sandy Tedesco, Ephpheta's stonewall-like guard, shot a basket from under the net, and thus was written finis to one of the hottest and most thrilling chapter of court games ever witnessed in the city. The final score was 31 to 29. The line-up:

EPHPHETA (31)				PHILA. FRATS (29)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Dagnoste, rf	6	1	13	Wayman, rf	1	3	5
Fucci, lf	0	0	0	Johnston, rf	1	0	2
Bradley, lf	0	0	0	Green, lf	1	2	4
Pecoraro, c	4	0	8	Seward, lf	0	0	0
Bell, c	0	0	0	Gasco, c	2	4	8
Kolenda, rg	1	1	3	Mahon, c	0	0	0
Capocci, rf	2	0	4	Holmes, rg	0	0	0
Tedesco, lg	1	1	3	Harris, rg	2	0	4
				Weiland, lg	2	2	6
14 3 31				9 11 29			

Referee—Ray Murray, E. I. A. Umpire—Bill Dowling, E. I. A. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Scores by periods:  
Ephpheta . . . . . 10 3 10 8—31  
Philadelphia . . . . . 0 11 12 6—29

(Continued on page 5)



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mrs. Bertha Dresack Livingston, who has been managing her farm since her husband's death, evidently decided that it was not good for a woman to live alone and just as leap year was eight days old, she was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Slater of Oberlin. The couple are now at home at the Livingston farm in Richwood. Mrs. Slater had made a brave struggle to "go it alone" and her friends are hoping she has a good helper in her new husband.

Mrs. P. Connolly of Columbus, who was badly injured in an auto accident in July and was later taken to the hospital for a serious operation, is said to now be able to walk without a crutch. Mr. Connolly's associates at the Buckeye plant gave the couple a shower, about Christmas time, of canned goods. These gifts have been greatly appreciated by the couple.

Word from Mr. J. Showalter, now living with his son, Dr. B. Showalter in Auburn, Alabama, says that he is gradually improving after an illness which kept him abed for two weeks. Mr. Showalter retired from his position at the school a few years ago because of failing health.

He reports residents down there as quite excited over a snowfall the first in Auburn since 1924.

Mrs. Jos. Neutzling had a long letter in the Columbus *Dispatch* this week giving her views on the closing of the State Bindery.

She relates that in 1867 the bindery was opened in a building on the grounds of the State School for the Deaf for the purpose of giving the deaf students instruction in book-binding. About twenty-five years ago the building housing the bindery was condemned as unsafe and the machinery was moved to another building downtown. Mrs. Neutzling remarks that the same building is now standing and housing the printing shop and the cabinet shop—both using far heavier machinery than the bindery did. It was probably politics that got the bindery away from its original purpose. The following is quoted from Mrs. Neutzling's letter:

"Now, the appropriation cut out, necessitates the closing of its doors, throwing its employees out of work, perhaps to swell the relief lists. Some of the normal workers probably will be able to secure positions with other firms, but what about the deaf-mutes? Although they are equally as capable as their hearing brethren, yet many avenues of employment are closed to them by reason of discrimination by industrial insurance companies as well as a lack of understanding of their qualifications by employers.

"Deaf-mutes are quick to learn and easily understand what is required, by a simple sign or gesture.

"They strive to be self-supporting and seldom ever ask for charity, and are not found begging on street corners. Many own their homes and are respected citizens in their community and even take their aged and infirm deaf out of poor houses and maintain them with some outside help in a lovely home in Central College, Ohio. The Sherrill survey recommends that the printing and binding be done at the penitentiary. Why should honest, law abiding citizens be deprived of employment in order to keep the convicts' time occupied? They are in prison as a punishment for crime and should not have their time of incarceration made easy."

Mrs. Robert Thomas is expected home this week from a stay at St. Petersburg, Fla., and she will be jumping from summer into winter, for we are almost snowbound and the mercury in the thermometers is sliding down to zero.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. meets January 24th at the school. Election of officers for 1936 will take place. The following night, January 25th the Columbus Frats have their mid-year social at the Knights of Pythia's Hall, at which every one is assured of fine entertainment.

Miss Rose Haag who is a teacher at the Le Couteux St. Mary's School for the Deaf at Buffalo, N. Y., spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Columbus.

Mr. Alfred Young, one of the deaf employed in the kitchen at the school, can thank his lucky stars that he is still among the living. His hearing brother was bringing him back after his Christmas vacation and their car took a skid on an icy road and when it stopped, the two men found they were down in a ditch. Strange to say neither one was hurt and the car got a few bad dents but was otherwise undamaged. Lucky, indeed, were Mr. Young and his brother.

Mrs. J. K. Sherman, her sister, returned last week to attend the wedding of one of Mr. Sherman's relatives here in Columbus. Mr. Thomas in a letter reports her father and Dr. Patterson as enjoying the delightful climate and sunshine of St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory, Jr., keep open house every Sunday afternoon at their lovely home and many deaf callers are always there to enjoy the Cory's hospitality. At one of these gatherings Mrs. Thomas met Mr. Tillinghast, now 94 years old and quite spry. A Mr. Power of Chicago, and Mr. Boltz of Tampa, were met there too.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory entertained with a turkey dinner at the Black Cat tea room honoring Mr. A. B. Greener, his two daughters, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Sherman, Dr. Patterson, Mrs. Cory's brother, sister and daughter. One day a former Ohio student, Julius Sazer, now of Wisconsin surprised his old teachers, Dr. Patterson and Mr. Greener, by calling on them at their hotel. Mr. Salzer is enjoying himself seeing Florida during a vacation.

In the January *Silent Missionary*, there is a good editorial comparing the schools for the deaf of fifty years ago with the present schools. In the older days no slang was used and there was no oral work. All used the signs which in those days were at their best and purest. "The graduates were young men of wide information, stout hearts and clear minds, and the young women were described as nobly planned." It is an editorial worth thinking about and makes us wonder why things are so different now. Is it because folks are too much given to "having a good time?"

## IF

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THEATRE GUILD OF THE  
'DEAF'

April 18, 1936

### A Deaf-Mute Asks for an Amateur Radio License

Totally deaf, he hears all over the world. Mute, he understands the language of the far places. In thirty-six countries of the globe his name is known, but his voice is never heard. And now 25,000 persons are asking Washington to abrogate federal regulations in order that he may have a tongue. Introducing: Adolph J. Czajka, deaf-mute radio operator of 2428 West 34th Place, Chicago, Illinois.

Adolph is one of the world's most remarkable people. Totally unable to hear a sound he is a first-class operator. In his humble home where he sits through the long nights, and silent days, he has 900 QSL cards from "hams" from all over the world. He has never heard a signal from any of their stations. In place of ears that will not function, Adolph uses his eyes—that a recorder of his own design.

Adolph "sees" radio signals. Incoming continental is logged on a tape and becomes to this man who lives in a world of silence, living speech from the outside world. Thirty to forty words a minute his little chattering recorder plods away and through it Adolph Czajka knows the gossip of the air lanes. He saves his tape and sends it to fellow hams so they may see a picture of their sending—good or bad. And they thank him for it.

It is the great dream of Adolph's life to own a federal amateur license. Regulations provide that he must copy audible signals in order to be licensed as an operator. But a movement has been started by fellow operators to have federal regulations waived in his behalf. The need is imperative. Through radio a new world has been opened to this man who cannot hear and who must depend upon the lightning speed of his fingers for communication with others.

"I cannot be without my radio," he writes on his typewriter, with a world of pent-up feeling behind the words. I like very much to be radio ham or fan better than to run around on the street.

And so Adolph stays home and listens to the world talk. There is the itch of brass in his fingers. He wants to talk back. He knows the code. He can handle a key. He knows how to build his transmitter. All he needs now is for Uncle Sam to temper regulations with discretion—and help him get a license.

"I made my own first tape-recorder in 1925," he writes. "But it was only fair. It worked only 100 or 125 miles, but it picked up 32 amateur radio stations. I changed it again in 1928, and picked up more than 100 amateur and commercial stations. I made it over again in 1931 and this time picked 800 QSL cards from amateur stations. I have been a student twelve years in radio without a ticket."

Once he went up to get his ticket—his federal license. He was turned down because he could not hear. Now radio amateurs all over the country are signing a giant petition to have the license given to him. There are a number of blind operators working the ham lanes. Adolph believes he is just as good with his perfect eyes, even though he cannot hear and speak. So do his fellow hams and they are going to try to convince the federal communication commission of the fact.

Adolph's list of letters and acknowledgment cards is amazing. Letters from battleships, from commercial stations, from radio men all over the world. He has "heard" their signals by seeing them on his tape. He logs the station, writes it a letter, and encloses a tape record of the message. Hams thousands of miles away have been astonished to receive records of their sending. For the first time they have had revealed a "rotten fist" as it showed on a recorder. Invariably they have written back to him sincere thanks.—*Radio Magazine*.

### Report of "Empty Stocking Fund"

The F. F. F. S. Club of Baltimore is deeply indebted to the following members and friends of the club who kindly contributed to the success of the "Empty Stocking Fund," which was used for the purchase and distribution of Christmas presents to children of needy deaf parents of Baltimore, who might otherwise have been overlooked by Santa Claus.

Collected by Mrs. H. Wallace

Dr. I. Bjorlee	\$1 00
Mrs. I. H. Moss	1 00
Miss E. Moss	1 00
Mrs. I. McNab	25
Mr. Abe Omanski	1 00
Mrs. Sandbeck	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace	50
A friend	50

5 75

Collected by Mrs. C. McCall

Mrs. E. J. Isaacson	25
Dr. I. Bjorlee	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Craven	50
Mr. and Mrs. O. Price	25
Mr. and Mrs. R. McCall	50

2 50

Collected by Miss Ruth Atkins

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart	50
Miss R. Atkins	1 00

1 50

Collected Mrs. S. Alley

Mr. and Mrs. W. Duvall	50
Mrs. Lowell	33
Mrs. C. Burton	18
A friend	10
Mr. and Mrs. Alley	50

1 61

Collected by Mrs. L. R. Moore

Friends	1 00
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1 00

Collected by Mrs. M. Rebal

Mr. and Mrs. Burch	5 00
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5 00

Collected by Mrs. R. Friedman

Friends	55
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55

Collected by Mrs. S. S. Roop

Miss L. McClain	85
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85

Collected by Mrs. M. Pfeiler

Mr. E. Gale	50
Mr. C. E. Moylan	25
Mrs. M. Pfeiler	25

1 00

Collected by Miss H. Skinner

Mr. E. Gale	25
A friend	25

50

Collected by Mrs. E. Herdtfelder

Mrs. Zora Morgan	25
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25

Collected by Mrs. H. Wriede

Jim Wriede	10
Augusta Wriede	15
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wriede	75

1 00

Collected by Mrs. H. Leitner

A friend	40
Mr. Gallatin	17
Mrs. H. Leitner	50
Mr. G. Leitner	45

1 52

Collected by Miss M. McKellar

Friends	5 35
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5 35

Collected by Miss Evelyn Krumm

Relatives	1 60
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1 60

Collected by Mrs. L. Sacks

Friends	50
---------	----

50

Collected by Mrs. J. E. Whildin

Miss J. Thies	1 00
Mrs. K. Murphy	41
Mrs. Rev. Tracy	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaufman	50
Patricia Nilson	25
Mr. G. W. Baron	75
Charles R. Lloyd	25
Miss Agatha Scally	1 00
Mrs. E. Smithson	1 75
Mr. Fred Lurman	2 00
Mr. Gus Thies	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. G. Wenner	50
Mrs. L. Lingnes	50
Mr. Henry Ross	53
Rose Marie Trares	08
Dr. Olive Whildin	1 00
Rev. O. J. Whildin	1 00
Mrs. O. J. Whildin	1 00

14 52

Strawberry Festival and Card Party  
by the F. F. F. S., May, 1935

Helen Wriede, Chairman	3 83
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3 83

Total Donations

\$48 83

Expenses:

Clothes	\$25 16
Fruits, candy and nuts	4 92
Toys and cards	2 75
Netting, paper, cards, etc.	1 23

34 06

Balance on hand

\$14 77

Submitted by Jennie Whildin,  
Chairman.

There were numerous last minute contributions, the balance of which now stands \$14.77. The F. F. F. S. plans to continue the Empty Stocking Fund for the next Christmas.

HELEN WALLACE,  
Secretary.



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Don't forget the night of February 8th, when the Dramatic Club will present the play of the year, Goethe's "Faust." The play will be presented in Chapel Hall, with an admission price of forty cents for outsiders and twenty-five cents for residents of Kendall Green. Owing to the large crowds who have turned out for Dramatic Club presentations of recent years, Friday night the 7th, will be reserved for a performance for the students only. Saturday night's performance will be reserved for the Faculty and their friends and for the deaf of Washington and vicinity and for whatever visitors from other cities may take the trip to Washington to see the play. In this way, good seats are assured to everybody. Miss Elizabeth Benson will be interpreter for the benefit of hearing persons present on Saturday night only.

The play will retain much of Goethe's original manuscript throughout, except for some slight changes at the end. There will be about two hours of entertainment, consisting of four acts, divided into some 10 scenes. There will be about twelve characters in the entire cast, the principals being Edward Farnell, '38, in the role of Faust; Dora Benoit, '36, as Margaret; and John Leicht, '36, as Mephistopheles. Mr. Farnell has already made quite a name for himself as a character actor, and he will most certainly be a great hit both as the aged Dr. Faust and as the youthful lover of Margaret. Miss Benoit is one of the college beauties and will be a especially charming in a flaxen wig in the role of Margaret. Mr. Leicht, with his lanky height and lean face, coupled with his talent for artistic make-up, promises to be postively diabolical as Mephistopheles. The entire cast will be dressed in Fifteenth Century costumes.

Mr. Leicht, and his classmate, Thomas Delp, two of the college's outstanding artists, have spent a great deal of time, patience and ingenuity to achieve the artistic in back drops and stage effects, using their talents with pastel crayons. There is to be plenty of magic and spirits in the play, and the lighting effects in connection with these promise to be a surprise. Don't forget to reserve the night of February 8th for the Dramatic Club play, to be presented at 8 P.M., in Chapel Hall.

Friday evening, January 24th, the young women gave a party in Chapel Hall in honor of the boys for their emerging the victors in the competitive plays last Christmas. Refreshments of ice-cream were served, and the dancing was greatly enjoyed.

In a frigid temperature, a half-frozen Baltimore City College wrestling team eked out a 17 to 13 victory over an equally frozen and kachooing Gallaudet mat team, on the afternoon of Saturday, January 25th. At the last minute, it was discovered that some of the heating pipes in the Old Gym had frozen over, and when the heat was turned on, they cracked open. By the time they were repaired, it was too late to get much heat into the gym before the start of the match at four o'clock. However, the students were treated to their first home exhibition of the Blue grapplers' abilities on the mat. On the whole, our boys did very well, in fact, they did much better than their opponents, but luck seemed against them. Two of our wrestlers almost had their opponents pinned, but failed to pin them completely, then lost on a fluke. If they had both won, we would have run off with the match quite handily.

In the 118 pound division, Glassett defeated Krieger on a time advantage of 1:8, gaining three points for Gallaudet. In the 126 pound class, Kowalewski lost to Selenkow (B) on a fall in 7:38. In the 135 pound class Berg and Alperstein put up a thrilling battle that necessitated an

overtime period, and then Alperstein barely won out for Baltimore on a time advantage of fifty seconds. In the 145 pound class Horwitz rode out Cobb to gain another three points for the visitors, on a time advantage of 5:59. In the 155 pound class, Leiter also rode Jones to win on a time advantage of 4:37, gaining another three points for Baltimore. Sellner (G) and Lyons (B), put up a good scrap in the 165 pound division, but Lyons finally won out on a time advantage of 1:47. Rogers and Fyhrman slammed each other around in the 175 pound class, Roger's superior strength finally bringing his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 2:30, boosting our score by five points. In the Unlimited bout, Culbertson and Deckman battled quite evenly for the full eight minutes of the match, necessitating an overtime period. Culbertson quickly dispatched his man in 1:5 of the first half of the period and in 1:30 of the second half. Tom Clayton, our former coach, was the referee. The Blues' next bout will be with the University of Maryland, in a home match on our mat, on the afternoon of February 7th.

Saturday evening, the Blue Jayvees went down in defeat at the hands of a powerful Y. M. C. A. quintet, 39 to 14, on the latter's court.

The same evening, the regulars were off to Baltimore to meet in a return game with Baltimore University. However, the Baltimoreans worked up an early lead, which they held throughout the game. In the second half, our boys showed a sudden burst of power, and worked up till they trailed only 23 to 17. But here Burnett was taken out on penalties, and thereafter our chances were toned down, the final score seeing us on the sad end of a 37 to 23 score. The summary:

BALTIMORE (37)					GALLAUDET (23)				
	G	F	P			G	F	P	
Friedman, f	5	1	11		Ellerhorst, f	4	2	10	
Hyatt, f	4	0	8		Hoffm'ter, f	2	0	4	
Probst, c	4	4	12		McL'lin, f	0	0	0	
Tackey, g	1	0	2		Brown, f	0	0	0	
Matz, g	0	2	2		Burnett, c	3	0	6	
Alperstein, g	1	0	2		Goodin, g	0	2	2	
					Drake, g	0	1	1	
	15	7	37			9	5	23	

Saturday evening, February 1st, will see the Blue basketballers off to American University, and it is hoped that the busload of rooters who are planning along, will stimulate our boys to squelch the Eagles.

Sunday morning, January 26, Dr. Percival Hall gave a very entertaining talk in Chapel Hall, on "Happiness." He illustrated his talk with many interesting instances, one of which was the story of a king who had wealth, power, and everything, but was not happy. The wise men of the realm were called together to discuss his case. Finally, a very learned doctor was called in, and he prescribed a remedy—they should search for a perfectly happy man, then remove his shirt and give it to the king to wear, and then the king would likewise be perfectly happy. Messengers were sent all through the kingdom, but although they found many happy men, they were unable to find a perfectly happy man. Finally, one of the messengers heard someone singing behind a hedgerow. Upon investigating, he found the song to issue from the throat of a miserably dirty tramp. Upon questioning the tramp, the messenger found, to his great joy, that the man was perfectly happy. Then, regardless of the ragged and filthy condition of the man's clothing, the messenger explained the circumstances and commanded the tramp to give him his shirt. "Willingly," the tramp replied, "but—" and here he unbuttoned his tunic, "as you can see, I have no shirt."

As another instance for his talk, Dr. Hall quoted the Latin inscription "*Horas non numero nisi serenas*," that is to be seen on the sundial in the garden of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon. Translated, it would read, "I count only the sun-

shiny (or happy) hours." Dr. Hall then stated that we should do likewise if we should wish to be happy.

There will be a meeting of the Literary Society in Chapel Hall on the evening of Friday, January 31st, with a social after the meeting. The program promises to be interesting, including among stories and poems, a debate on "*Resolved*, That Hitler has made more progress in Germany than Mussolini has in Italy." Such a subject should bring on a veritable battle of words, facts, and theories both on and off the stage.

Taking advantage of the recent zero weather, the boys flooded their tennis court, and Sunday saw a large group of skaters cavorting about the rink. There were plenty of laughs for the spectators from the spills and ridiculous flops of the amateurs.

## SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge entertained the monthly Bridge Club last night at their hospitable, comfortable home. A lovely time was had playing cards till almost midnight when a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Claire Reeves, A. W. Wright, Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Harry Oelschlager were awarded prizes for highest scores and booby. There were 15 present.

Before the crowd departed Misses Mabel and Jane Partridge, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, came in from their parties and a while later Robert followed. Robert, the only son of the house, has grown into an attractive young fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley had a party the same evening, with three tables of bridge in play. Prizes were given out and plenty nice refreshments were served. A pleasant time was reported.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin generously lent the use of her home to Mrs. A. H. Koberstein for the Seattle ladies' monthly luncheon, January 9th. Many good things to eat were on the big dining table. At 1:30 bridge was enjoyed till four and the results were the two prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. W. E. Brown. The next affair will be at Mrs. Hussey Cookson's apartment.

The day before Mrs. N. C. Garrison served a fine luncheon to several friends and had a pleasant afternoon, playing two tables of bridge.

After three years' stay in Seattle with her daughter, Mrs. L. Hagerty, left for Milwaukee, Wis., January 16th, to look after her big farm, the lease having expired. Though her many friends will miss her they wish her a pleasant journey and much success in her business on the ranch. She possesses two farms and an apartment in that state. The last gathering Mrs. Hagerty attended was a bridge luncheon at Mrs. Koberstein's apartment on the same day she left. Several friends went to the station in the evening to bid her an adieu, expressing their hope she will return to the "Charmed Land," in the near future.

Little eight-year-old Patsy Coats passed away in Vancouver, Wash., January 5. The funeral took place on the 6th and Mr. Coats, father of the deceased, left immediately on his return to Missouri, where he holds a position as an instructor in cabinet making. All of the friends everywhere extend sympathy to the bereaved family. Mr. and Mrs. Coats have a son in high school.

L. O. Christenson, the first deaf person to own a printing shop in Seattle and managing it for 34 years, has taken P. L. Axling into partnership. Heres' hoping they will make a successful venture.

For a couple weeks W. E. Brown has been confined to his home with a case of influenza. A good number of friends called on him and Mrs. Brown and they noticed a bowl of pansies, picked from the Browns' garden. Their hyacinths and wall flowers and are growing and budding.

Mrs. Emily Eaton has been all

excitement since the marriage of her son, Roy Eaton, in Oregon, which occurred a few days after Christmas. Being partially blind she needs consolation and encouragement.

Harry and George Oelschlager, of Alderwood Manor, who own a large chicken ranch, are batching again, their sister-in-law, Julia Berglund, sister of the late Mrs. Harry Oelschlager, having gone to her home in Minnesota.

Mrs. Laura Foster returned to Seattle from Sunny California, December 20, greatly pleased with her visit there for a month. At the State line where inspection was early in morning when the passengers had to get out of their berths, Mrs. Foster saw some young deer grazing on the side of the mountains and at the same time a grand view of the sunrise. In Sacramento at her sisters' home the warm climate was a contrast to ours. Mrs. Foster took a trip up the mountains to visit the gold mines and watch men at work and stayed at an old hotel, built in the year 1778—now a boarding house for the miners. She visited friends in Oakland, Alameda, Sunnydale and San Francisco, enjoying all the sights, especially the new Golden Gate bridge, the farms with fruit trees and millions of pumpkins. Mrs. Foster thinks palms add a lot of beauty to the numerous beautiful homes, but she was glad to be back in good old Seattle.

PUGET SOUND

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ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 30, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

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Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."  
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To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
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TOWARD midnight, on Monday, January 20th, George V, King of Great Britain, at his own house at Sandringham, in Norfolkshire, in the 26th year of his reign and the 70th of his life, passed out of a world wherein he had manfully faced tribulation. He suffered no pain in his last hour; receiving the blessing of the Archbishop of Canterbury, his strength slowly failed and he passed calmly into eternal sleep. It was a general weakness rather than a definite disease with which he had to struggle.

With him the reign of a lovable English king ended, and with it, we may truthfully say, a great force for the stable and orderly movement of civilization, which may prove not only a great loss to the British Empire but to the world at large. He was a model king, beloved of his people as evidenced by the homage and affection so strikingly displayed on the occasion of his recent Jubilee. He was a man of human feelings, with the desire to do right and to see that justice was done to all, no matter what their condition. Possessing these human qualities, which ever achieve widespread trust and confidence, he strove for safe government that would tend to the welfare of the British nation, to which he was devoted heart and soul. He was faithful to a true comprehension of service, and it is not surprising that such a ruler was held in affectionate respect by his own people and was admired by those of other nations.

His personal life was clean, wholesome and without guile, qualities so greatly in demand in rulers at the present day. Though the ruler of a great people, his life was one of modest simplicity and dignity. To this was added high character and unswerving devotion to duty, presenting a splendid example of nobility that was a stabilizing influence for peace and human progress. His superior qualities of mind and heart received the guerdon of endearment

of the people of the far flung empire over which he ruled.

Americans share the sorrow of their British brethren, appreciate their loss in this hour of mourning, and sympathize with them in the death of their King, whose life presents a noble example of devotion to duty. His epitaph may be, "He died in peace, loved by his people." As on January 22, 1911, the United States House of Representatives had adjourned as a mark of respect upon the announcement of the death of Queen Victoria, so on January 21st, as soon as it assembled, the House again adjourned as a tribute to the late Monarch of Great Britain. Had the Senate been in session at the time it would, in all likelihood, have rendered the same tribute to the memory of George V.

IN THE passing away of Rudyard Kipling, the distinguished author-poet of the British Empire, a great literary personality has ended. To many his creations have been, and will continue to be a source of pleasurable delight. His inspiration and skill as a writer enabled him to create memorable and tender characters. In his poems and stories dealing with England he gave every evidence of his deep love for that country to which he gave every effort of service. In his writings there is a wealth of beauty and humor in his interpretation of characters which have established his fame.

To this leading personality of English literature mysterious India, which he opened to the world, was everything, and his portrayal of the people and life was a new, wonderful presentation of a people often overlooked if not unnoticed. He held a foremost place among English writers and was one whom the whole English-speaking world seemed to love as it had few other writers of the present generation. He caught and held their interest with wonderful, subtle force.

There are many of his characters, "Kim" and "Moiogli," for instance that are recalled by the mere mention of Kipling, but he will also be more tenderly remembered for the sentiments of humanity we read in "Soldiers Three, in "Tales from the Hills," and "Barracks Room Ballads." In these stories there is much of the swing of life, and in all of his literary work there is evidence that stamp him a powerful and subtle writer who deserved the renown that he earned. He was one who touched the hearts of his readers, and such continue to be loved and remembered long after they have ended their earthly careers.

IN THE *Bulletin* of the National Association of the Deaf for January, Mr. Kenner, the wide-awake President of the Association, does well in directing attention to some of the vagaries of the Dunn-McNary plan, which has led him to enter upon quick, definite action. He has been in correspondence with the Federal Secretary of Labor urging in the creation of a Labor Bureau for the Deaf, to be under the jurisdiction of that department. The Secretary expressed sympathetic interest and referred the subject to the attention of Dr. Kratz, Chief of the Vocation Rehabilitation Service, who has agreed to confer with Mr. Kenner on his next visit to New York City. However, as Vice-President Stewart very aptly and tersely

puts it, "Rehabilitation is not what the deaf need: what they need is 'habilitation'—i.e., a job."

Mr. Kenner hopes to convince Dr. Kratz of the position of the deaf in the matter and possibly lead him to advocate our needs. He intends to try every possible means to reach the desired goal—A National Bureau for the Deaf. Good luck to him; it will be a great step forward should he succeed in this commendable effort.

INFORMATION of considerable interest to the deaf has been received from Mr. W. W. Duvall, of Washington, D. C., in reference to an expected report from the Federal Bureau of Education. Mr. Duvall writes:

"Undoubtedly the deaf in general will be exceedingly interested to perceive that the United States Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior will shortly issue some time during 1936 an interesting bulletin replete with an inexhaustible mass of occupational data and tabulations pertaining to status of the study of unemployment possibilities of the deaf, as well as hard-of-hearing, carried on under the Civil Works Administration.

In spite of the fact that funds were withdrawn before most of the C. W. A. projects were finished, this particular survey was continued without interruption. With hearty cooperation and invaluable assistance of the authorities of Gallaudet College, Assistant Commissioner of Education, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, is directing the survey and has the final report being drafted before printing."

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Yes, they have gone and done it! After years and years of bringing up the rear in basketball games between this city and New York, the deaf sons of Father Knickerbocker can at last boast of a victory over our Quaker City Five. What the Union League boys and the Hebrew Association of the Deaf quintet could not accomplish, it took the Ephpheta Five, New York's remaining hope for supremacy over its nearby rival, Philadelphia, to do so. And they did not fail Pater Knicker. To wit:

On Saturday, January 25th, in the evening, with a big crowd jamming the basketball court to the rafters, the Philly Frat Five went down to a 31 to 29 defeat at the hands of the Catholic boys. The game itself was a humdinger that kept the crowd on edge pretty near throughout the entire game, with the big climax happening 15 seconds before the sounding of the gong to cease hostilities, when Tedesco, Ephpheta, sank a mid-court shot that clinched victory. Scene of the Ephpheta's victory was the Odd Fellows Hall across the river over in Flatbush (Brooklyn.)

The game started out as if it was going to be a runaway for the New Yorkers when, in no time, ten points were tacked up on the scoreboard before Philly woke up to find what it was all about.

They started to crawl up and before long were within striking distance of the leaders with the result at half time it was 13 to 11 in New York's favor.

The second half was nerve-racking with first one, then the other team leading. But in the end Ephpheta, not to be denied, as her other N. Y. brothers had been in the past,

managed to eke out at the finish with a two point-lead.

Philadelphia played better than was to be expected when one takes into consideration that they were playing the one-hand dribble rule, which New York demanded. These lads, who are accustomed to the two-handed dribble, were somewhat in a fog at the outset of the game, but once accustomed to the new rules, they put up a better brand of basketball.

Waxman, Philly's famed dead-shot, and one of the best ever developed at the Mt. Airy School, was away off this night and as a result could only collar a field goal and a couple of fouls.

Gasco, the center, played his usual bang-up game, but sad to relate, fell down poorly at the fifteen-foot mark. In fact, all the others were in poor form from the foul line as they could only garner 11 out of 24 fouls. A little better luck here and your correspondent would be writing a different tune.

Understand, we are not abili-ing, as the Ephs deserve their victory. But just wait till February 29th when they repay us a visit. If Philly doesn't win, we'll eat President Lynch's brogans.

Following are the players who took part in the game that night representing Philly: Izzy Waxman, Steve Green, Steve Gasco, Warren Holmes, Jack Wieland, the starting five, with reinforcements in the persons of Bob Johnston, Art Seward, Bob Mahon and Harris. Manager Willie Walker and his able assistant, Cecil Turner, both took care of the business end quite handily.

In one of the preliminaries, the Mt. Airy Alumnae Girls' Five went down to an 18 to 8 defeat at the hands of the New York Girls' Five. Details are lacking.

Philadelphia sent over a big share of rooters to the game when more than fifty were scattered around the hall.

Back home in Philadelphia the rest of the folks were entertained by the Fairy Godmothers' Club when they put on their annual card party at All Souls' Church. Over twenty-five tables were filled in by various Bridge, "500", Fan-Tan and Pinochle card players. A prize was awarded to each table. Coffee, cakes, and jello were served at the end.

The Finis Reneaus, of Olney, have gone into their own housekeeping after living with Mrs. Reneau's (the former Marie Shute) sister for a number of years. They have leased an apartment at 4907 N. 6th St., and moved in on the 25th of January.

Mr. Alexander Walker, of South Philadelphia, has taken unto himself another wife when his divorce from his first one became final. The new Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Rose Angelina, and they were both married last November 9th, 1935.

Mrs. William Walker, nee Irene Robinson, has been sick abed for some time recently, but sickness or not, it did not stop her from hopping over to New York on the 25th and root for her husband's Philly Frat Five.

## ALL SOULS' NOTES

The Right Reverend Francis Taitt, our Bishop, came to All Souls' Church for the confirmation on Sunday afternoon, January 12th at 3:15 P.M.

Rev. Henry J. Pulver rendered the Evening Prayer Service and was followed by Bishop Taitt, who preached the sermon, with Mr. Joseph Lipsett as interpreter. His theme was "Forward Movement."

After the sermon, the Bishop confirmed the following: Misses Bennie Aitken, Rebecca Allen, Messrs. Russell West, Charles Procter, Mr. and Mr. Henry Frianel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. John Smith.

(Continued on page 8)



## Baltimore, Md.

Sleds, temporarily laid away after a riotous week of our first "White Christmas" known in several years, when subsequent rains quickly did away with the snow, are now once more flashing down snow-and-ice-covered slopes and hills around the city. In the bitter cold wave which swept into the city and State from the midwest, windows in downtown stores and dwellings cracked under the high wind; streets and highways were glazed with a coating of ice, thereby endangering motorists so that they slowed down to a snail's pace. Another drop in temperature is forecasted here, unpleasant news to the writer, indeed whose present misfortune is to lug pails of dish water out-doors instead of letting it down the frozen drain pipe!

Wyman Avenue where the McCalls have an apartment is the scene of much sledding, the street being safely roped against invading autos. With the next snowfall—that is after February 8th, a sledding party is planned down there. For the present the ladies prefer to keep their limbs intact for the approaching stage show to be given in New York on the 8th.

Young Julia Charlotte, eldest daughter of the August Herdtfelders, encountered a sledding mishap the evening of January 21st, receiving a bad laceration on her face. She was taken to a hospital for treatment. There was also a slight concussion. She ran into a tree while on her sled.

With the first snowfall, the young and industrious Herdtfelders girls don their snow suits, and hauling out a snow shovel, make a round of the neighborhood, offering to clear up the walks of the house-owners. It was amusing to the writer, when stopping in at the Herdtfelders residence, the other day, to note that theirs was the only uncleared path along the avenue, Mr. Herdtfelder explaining that the smart girls knew they wouldn't get anything from him in return for their work.

Elsewhere in the paper is a complete report on our F. F. F. S. Empty Stocking Fund. The committee reported that only seven families in need were brought to their attention, and to each were distributed mostly such clothes as sweaters, shirts, stockings, underwear, and dresses, along with a stocking of netting in which were stuffed nuts, candy and fruit and a toy for each child. This year it is planned to give an entertainment, the proceeds of which will go to the Empty Stocking Fund. Details will be given later.

A hearing woman, in some way, learned of our F. F. F. S. Empty Stocking Fund and sent in an appeal to include her seven children in our plan. Since our fund was devoted entirely to taking care of children of deaf parents only, her name was referred to a local charity.

January 11th, the F. F. F. S. had an unique birthday party at Mrs. Jennie Whildin's residence, where the ladies whose birthdays occur in the months of January to June entertained those of the July to December months. After the regular business meeting, several games were played. The dining room was prettily decorated in pink and white; the guests were presented with little presents, and also a tiny cup cake beautifully decorated in pink and white, and topped with a pink candle. The refreshments consisted of toasted sandwiches of hamburgers, and pickles, cakes and ice-cream. The hostesses were Jennie Whildin, Margaret Rebal, Helen Skinner, Ruth Atkins, Esther Herdtfelder and Gladys Leitch. The other girls expect to reciprocate with a birthday party at the McCalls' next June.

Evelyn Krum Cuppy had the opportunity to present her husband to members of the F. F. F. S. at the above party. The newlyweds were

the guests of the Wallaces over the week-end. They were married on New Year's Day. Mrs. Cuppy retains her fine position at the National Radio Institute. They will start housekeeping in the near future. All our best wishes go to the happy couple.

Reports state that the Oyster Roast held by the Deaf Catholic Society at Paca and Saratoga Streets on January 19th, was a very successful affair. Everything was available for the hungry visitors, except the roasted oysters, which due to cold weather, were not on hand. Merry-making and dancing climaxed the affair.

Among the merrymakers at the above "oyster" roast was a New Yorker, Mr. Ragna, husband of the deceased poetess, Sara Tredwell Ragna. He stopped in the city on his way down to Miami, Florida, where he will spend the winter. He visited the Overlea School, where he formerly was a teacher. Under guidance of the Rebels and Margaret McKellar, he visited the Whildins, Herdtfelders and Wallaces. His three motherless children are being taken care of at a boarding school.

Mr. Thomas Forrester, Superintendent of the well-known Rochester School, and formerly of our State School for the Deaf, was an unexpected but very welcome visitor in the city January 13. He dropped in to enjoy and exchange Scotch jokes with Mrs. Isaac H. Moss, father of Elizabeth Moss and Helen Wallace. Later in the day, he joined his old friends, the Whildins at their Roland Park home. He inspected Dr. Whildins' School for the Handicapped, and his views as to the status of her school work were complimentary to her. He was also a visitor at the Frederick School on the 12th. He had the opportunity to inspect the many new improvements there, the most recent of which is the double stairway at the rear of the main building leading to the chapel, which appealed especially to him, and also the new laundry. Mr. Forrester is on a tour of inspection of the newest school equipments. The writer recalls many a happy school day under his excellent management, and she well knows that it was with much hesitancy that he eventually accepted the offer to go to the Rochester School, which now stands as one of the best of the country. Mr. Forrester was also formerly connected with the Overlea School. We hope to have him and also his fine wife down here again in the near future.

While wives stay home and mind babies, husbands, mostly former Gallaudetians, tie themselves to the Y. M. H. A. where the Gallaudet basketballers are matching their caging skill against the University of Baltimore this evening of January 25th.

The new \$3,000,000 Bath Street viaduct, recently opened, proves a boon to many of us, North Baltimoreans, who seek a quick route to the Old Town. It also cuts down traffic hazards which abound in the downtown traffic.

At the recent National Home Exhibit at the Fifth Regiment Armory, where home owners and prospective home owners came flocking en masse, there was a completely furnished exhibition house of Maryland Colonial design. Many of the deaf people, who were fortunate to get in, discovered among the house decorations, the familiar Moss flowers, some of them cultivated by our horticulturist, John Wallace.

February promises an excellent program for our week-ends: February 1, the fourth annual F. F. F. S. banquet at Southern Hotel, and the monthly meeting of the local Frats; February 8, the big red-letter day to the select few Baltimoreans who will go to New York to strut their stuff before the sophisticated big city folks; February 15, the Home Coming Day at the Frederick School;

February 22, the long heralded Frat Frolic; February 29, Leap-Year party by the F. F. F. S., (maybe).

Friends and all, come and see our stage show to be staged at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y. under auspices of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, February 8. In early morning of the eighth, we plan to motor to New York, if weather permits, several Phyllis joining our caravan to Trenton, where the Kenneth Murphys and others will get in contact with us and then on to the great Metropolis, where with an optimistic grin, we step out to do our stuff . . . !!

Jan. 25th.

H. H.

## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

This affair incidentally winds up a most successful tenure of office of the smiling and genial general chairman, who was responsible for enriching the Ephpheta Society's coffers to the tune of about \$250 for the year.

The others who composed the arrangement committee were Edward Bonvillain, vice-chairman; George Lynch, secretary; Hubert Koritzer, treasurer, and Paul Gaffney, assistant; Charles Spitaleri, Paul DiAnno, James DeLucca, Julius Kieckers, A. Capocci.

The "Whoopie" Party of Saturday evening, January 18th, saw about 100 present. But what was lacking in numbers was made up in fun and entertainment as arranged by Marie Vitti, Madeline Szernetz and Kathleen O'Brien, the committee. There were beverage and hot dogs given away free. The winners of the games were: Scrambled Word, Molly Higgins and Herby Carroll; Passing the Box, Joseph Dragonett; Buzz 7, Herby Carroll and C. Kalmanowitz; Candy Tag, Walter Pease Jr., and Miss Egan; Going Jerusalem, Frances Brown. Beginning with the February Social, Edward Bonvillain will have charge for the year 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle spent some weeks sightseeing in different Southern States before going to Florida for a while.

The V. B. G. A. of St. Ann's Church will hold a Valentine party on February 15th, in the church auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hoppaugh, Mrs. J. Kaman and Miss E. E. Sherman, who promise lots of new games. Mrs. Hoppaugh is a new member of the V. B. G. A. and this is her first effort for the club.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Sophia Boatwright, of New York, to Mr. Chester Dobbins, of Trenton, N. J. They are honeymooning in the southwest at present.

In spite of the blizzard on Sunday, January 19th, the girls of the Loyalty Social Club met in Newark, N. J., at the home of Bessie Hilley. A hot collation was served to the members first and the meeting held after. Next month in New Rochelle the election of new officers for the term of 1936 will be held, and in March will be the seventh anniversary.

Rev. G. C. Braddock is confined to his bed for the present with the grip.

Great things are anticipated at the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, affair on February 8th, at Odd Fellows' Hall. The entertainment by the Baltimore deaf is eagerly awaited, and after the show they will be carried off by their various friends to be entertained. Messrs. Herdtfelder and Wriede are old Fanwood boys, while the others are quite well known hereabouts. It is reported that about 25 other Baltimoreans will accompany the party to New York.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 312 Schenectady Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

## Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City. Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

## Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

## FRAT FROLIC

under auspices of

Philadelphia Div. No. 30,

N. F. S. D.

at

TURNER HALL

N. E. Cor. Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Saturday Feb. 1st, 1936

Admission, 55 Cents

including wardrobe



## CHICAGOLAND

### CITY JOBS?

The offer of city jobs for the idle deaf was held forth tantalizingly by S. S. Gibney, a hearing paving contractor of Chicago, at the regular quarterly meeting of the Chicago Chapter, Illinois Association of the Deaf, at the Lutheran Church of the Saviour, 1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Wednesday, January 15th. This, however, hinged on the strong backing from the deaf, which he demanded in order to impress the city authorities into granting of the favors. He wished to have a complete list of all the deaf from various clubs and lodges. Apparently he was not aware of the existing rule observed by all organizations that no lists could be given to outsiders. As a way out, a committee of fifteen representatives will be selected by the president to look into this matter and to list the deaf actually unemployed.

As suggested by Gibney's plans of approach for the city jobs, they could be obtained only by means of politics, a road most uncertain and seldom leading to the goal desired. Since the civil service is closed to the deaf, why not try the other means to see what Gibney could do, better a few jobs for the deaf than none at all, and better publicity for the deaf than ever, so a few deaf people argued. Political wisecracks, nevertheless, shook heads and shrugged shoulders.

The other highlight of the meeting was the election of officers, with Mrs. Ben Ursin still president by acclamation, fourth or fifth straight year, also Charles Sharpnack, treasurer. The other officers were all new: Harold G. Libbey, first vice-president; Virginia Dries, second vice-president, and Miss H. Kilcoyne, secretary.

To manage the annual picnic for the Home Benefit for this coming summer, Rogers Crocker and Charles Sharpnack were appointed co-chairmen.

It was announced at this place that Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf has reserved Saturday, March 28th, for a card party, where the entire proceeds will go to the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf. It will be the first time this club ventures in that direction; hitherto, it generally made donations. Flora Herzberg, president, will put shoulder to it, and will give further details as to the place, etc.

The next quarterly meeting of the Chicago Chapter, I. A. D., will be at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, Wednesday, April 15th.

Half of the proceeds from supper at Lutheran Church that night went to the Home, over five dollars.

The Central Oral Club started its first pinocle tournament in Chicago with success, Sunday, January 12th, at Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. The average number of tables was exceeded. Mrs. Irene Ruskin and Mr. Werner Schutz were hosts at that event. The next one will be at the same place, February 9th. It will continue until May, and in June the awards will be announced. The standing ad. of this club gives the rest of particulars. Bunco, and "500" are included as usual.

The 1936 officers of this Central Oral Club comprises Gordon Rice, president; Werner Schutz, vice-president; Mrs. Sadie McElroy, Secretary-Treasurer (re-elected); and Oliver Peterson, trustee, for three years.

Chicago Silent A. C. defeated Freeman Shoes of Milwaukee, 41 to 24, in their cage dash in Chicago, January 4th. It evened up the score with that of last Fall when Freeman Shoes defeated the Chicago No. 106 team. The first half of the January 4th meet was thick and fast with sudden plays; the last half went down pretty tamely.

Jay Levy, of Kansas City, Mo., is reported as ranking second in the Second Transcontinental Roller Skat-

ing Derby. There were thirty-four teams; that he should have pushed to the second place from this crowd is something to make one sit up and notice. The derby was at the Coliseum, Wabash, at the 15th Street.

Twelve people, including the Flicks, Blairs, Miss Dahl and others unnamed, considered themselves fortunate to have a large round table set in the center of the hall at Palmer House, where a banquet was given in honor of Most Reverend and the Rt. Honorable William Temple, Archbishop of York, England. It was on January 4th, and there were about three hundred guests.

Edward H. Garrett and Kate E. Lutz were married at All Angels' Chapel, January 9th, with Rev. Geo. F. Flick officiating.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.  
3811 W. Harrison St.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)  
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.  
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

### THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents  
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

On Sunday, January 12th, after the usual service, Mrs. Gleadow, secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton Mission, read the annual report, which showed that the receipts just about balanced the expenditure, only a small surplus being left to carry on with.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow will continue as chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for the current year.

We sincerely sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Salmon on the death of the former's brother, William Stanley Salmon, who passed away at his home on McNab Street S, on Tuesday, January 7th, at the age of 46 years. The funeral was held from the Wallace Funeral Home, Ottawa Street S, and interment was made in Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. Gordon Webb held a card party at his home on Saturday evening, January 18th, in aid of the convention fund. About eighteen persons were present, and had a pleasant time playing euchre. Only two ladies braved the cold air and slippery streets.

Mr. William Tait is one of the employees of the Dominion Glass Co., who is laid off at present, owing to slackness. Mrs. Tait has had fairly steady work there for the past six or seven years, and hopes to be called back soon.

The usual meeting of the Sewing Club was held here on Wednesday evening, January 15th. Fourteen members were present, and seemed to have enjoyed the evening, which ended with refreshments and tea cup fortune telling.

The writer and daughter, Dorothy intend to hold a euchre party at the Pythian Hall (in the usual clubroom) on Saturday evening, March 7th, in aid of the convention fund.

Good prizes will be given—three each for ladies and gentlemen, and also a door prize will be given, the latter for ladies only. This is intended to encourage ladies from outside points to attend, as there is usually a great scarcity of girls and ladies at the card parties in Hamilton, the men outnumbering them by about three to one!

### KITCHENER

Grace, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, who has not been well for a long time and has been under medical care, has just had her tonsils and adenoids removed and it is hoped that this will lead to an improvement in her health.

The Scroggins Shoe Co. of Galt, which had been closed down for a month, owing to stackness, has been re-opened and about four of the deaf have returned to work there.

Mrs. G. Liddy went down to Preston on January 4th, and had a nice visit with Mrs. Ida Robertson.

Mr. Williams met a brother of Miss Mary Kaufman in town recently and learned that she has been very sick. Miss Kaufman, who keeps house for her father in Shakespeare, is very lonesome and would be glad if any of the deaf who know her, would write to her sometimes and cheer her up.

### LONDON

Russell Marshal has returned home after a few weeks' visit at Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Hall, of Toronto, were in London for the week-end of January 4th.

David Dark, who has been working steadily at the McLary Stove Factory for thirty-three years, was suddenly taken ill a short time ago and suffered a heart attack. Reports from his physician indicate that he is in a critical condition at this time of writing.

Mrs. Charles Hart, formerly Clara

Balkwill, of Verdun, Quebec, came to Exeter recently to see her father, who was believed to be at the point of death. Since then, we heard that he is improving slowly.

Douglas Compton and Arthur Thompson, who have been trying to find employment, are still in the ranks of the unemployed.

Many friends gathered recently to extend happy greetings to Mrs. James Buck on her sixty-eighth birthday, at the residence of her daughter. Cards were indulged in and prizes awarded. She received many useful and lovely gifts and stated that the surprise was a pleasant one and thanked all for their kindness.

The Deaf Mission met on Saturday night, January 18th, in the Y. M. C. A. with the chairman, John Fisher, presiding. The meeting opened with prayer; then the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mr. Cowan and were adopted. The financial report for the year 1935 was read by Mrs. Gould.

After discussion about the Hamilton convention fund it was agreed to donate a sum of money. The meeting was adjourned till March.

Wesley Ellis, of Toronto, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, January 19th, to a good-sized audience. The subject was "The Christian Sabbath."

The next speaker at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, February 16th, will be the Rev. Mr. Guthrie, of Briscoe Baptist Church.

### TORONTO

The Women's Association gave a supper in the basement of the church on January 18th. There were about eighty people present. After the supper they repaired to the Assembly Hall, where a vaudeville show was given by Mr. Charles Wilson and several others. The proceeds will be used for the needy and for expenses in making calls on the sick deaf.

Mr. William Hazlitt's son did not return to school after the Christmas vacation, as he had to undergo treatment for his foot. He is expected to return to school before long.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris are giving a social at their home on January 31st, to raise money to add to the convention fund.

The audience who came to see that magician, who gave a performance on behalf of the Frats were very much satisfied.

The Young People's Society will give a silent movie on February 7th, to raise money to fill their treasury, which is now all empty. The club needs money to spend on costumes and make up for the coming play on March 14th. The girls will all make candy to sell at the movie. It will be the first movie given for ages so a large attendance will be expected.

Mrs. H. Mason, while on a shopping trip, fell and hurt herself. She is still limping. We hope she will soon recover.

Mr. John Shilton will give a reading from Shakespeare's "Macbeth," in the Assembly Hall on January 25th. The proceeds will go to the O. A. D. fund. Everyone knows Mr. Shilton's ability as an entertainer.

Mr. Anvil Shepherd, Jr., has gone home from the hospital where he was confined for eight days after having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Rolls has been sent to the hospital for a two weeks' rest. We sincerely hope that the rest will greatly benefit the patient.

Rev. Mr. Robb, of Oshawa, took up the study of the sign-language with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, of the same city, a year ago, when he became interested in the deaf.

The Evangelical Church of the Deaf invited Mr. Robb to give a sermon in the sign-language. He did very well for a beginner. We hope that he may be a great help to us in the future. We owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Bell for giving us such a friend.

A. M. ADAM.



## Will; the Printer's "Devil"

The boy in a country printing-office who is learning the trade is called the printer's "devil." He is often to blame for half the things that go wrong in the office, and has to bear the blame for the other half of wrong-going things as well. Still I do not remember ever to have seen a printer's devil who seemed unhappy. The same spirit which made Benjamin Franklin go cheerfully up Market Street eating his penny roll, with another tucked under either arm, seems to have survived in the bosoms of this whole race of devils.

Very early in the '80's a man named Day came out to a new part of what was then the Territory of Dakota and started a newspaper. I have forgotten his Christian name, but people called him Stormy Day because he was always in trouble. This arose from his quarrelsome disposition. One man said that "Day went about with a lantern looking for a fight."

Of course he abused his enemies in his paper, and if enemies seemed to be at all scarce, he would publish untruths about his friends till he made enemies of them. He had had papers in various parts of the country and had always been in "hot water." Once his office had been burned, and twice at least he had been in jail for libel.

Before coming to the territory he had a paper in a little Iowa town. He got so abusive that one night a party of citizens put him astride a fence-rail and carried him a half-mile out of town and told him not to come back. Altogether he was a disagreeable sort of a man, and not at all an ornament to the profession.

The town in which Stormy Day settled was called Appledore, and it consisted of twenty or thirty houses huddled together like a flock of chickens on the open prairie. Day named his paper the *Appledore War-Whoop*, which was not at all a bad name for it, since in his first issue he abused nearly everybody in the rival town of Gopher Prairie, and several who had refused to subscribe to the *War-Whoop* in Appledore itself.

One day, a month after this, a boy, the son of a neighboring settler, came into the office, and in somewhat bashful tones said he wanted to learn the trade of printer. Up to this time Day had done all of his own work, though an extremely poor printer—indeed, he was no printer at all in the true sense of the term, as he had never learned the trade, and knew nothing about it except what he had picked up here and there.

The boy said his name was Will Sinclair, and Day engaged him; so he became the *War-Whoop's* devil. I call him a boy, though he had certainly reached the stage of another boy I once knew who was described by a little girl as being a "great big boy, 'most a young fellow." He must have been seventeen or eighteen years old, though he was small for his age and looked younger.

For a year Will worked faithfully in the office of the *War-Whoop*. It must be said for Stormy Day that he always treated his apprentice well, paid him his scanty wages regularly, and taught him as much as he could about the printer's trade. Indeed, in his personal relations Day was not so bad a man as the reading of his paper led one to suppose, though somewhat shorttempered and not choice in his language.

him, but it must be confessed that they did it in a half-hearted manner.

When the fall political campaign opened it of course gave Day great pleasure, as he was a strong partisan, and it afforded him full opportunity to indulge in the practice of what he called "telling the truth." His "truth" usually consisted of outrageous lies told in the most cutting manner.

One Friday morning Will took a long article off the copy-hook, and going to his case, began work upon

it. Before he had set a dozen lines he saw that it was even worse than usual, and putting down his stick, he read it through. He was fairly astonished to find that so much abuse, and so many lies could be crowded into one column. As he finished, his employer came in and sat down at his desk.

Will stepped to him and said. "Mr. Day, of course it's none of my business, but I'm afraid if you print this article there will be trouble."

"Be what?" inquired Day, savagely.

"Trouble," repeated Will.

"I like it!" snapped Day. "What kind of trouble?"

"Of course you don't hear it, sir," answered Will, "but I do. They say the people at Gopher Prairie threaten to come up here in the night and wreck your office if you don't stop printing things about them. They say, too, that there are some right here in town who will help them."

Day was so angry that he turned white. "They do say that, do they?" he cried. "Let 'em try it. I'm ready for 'em," and he tapped his lead-pencil on the drawer in his desk where he kept a big revolver. "I'll fix 'em if they come around here. Isn't that article all the truth?"

"That isn't for me to say, sir," replied Will. "But I'm sure if it appears there'll be trouble."

"See here," said Day, "who broke the press last week?"

"I did," answered Will, a little embarrassed.

"And who pried a galley of type the week before?"

"I did."

"And who got the figures wrong in the final-proof notice the week before that?"

"I did that, too."

"Still you come here trying to tell me how to run the paper! You go back to your case and set that just as it is and I'll stand the consequences. If the fellows from Gopher Prairie can wreck this office any worse than you wreck it every week, they'll be good ones."

Will made no answer to this rather vigorous but characteristic rebuke and went back to work.

In point of fact there was not much in the office to wreck beyond a few cases of type, a small imposing-stone, an "army"-press on a table, an ancient lever job-press, a battered desk, and a rusty stove. Still, a fairly presentable four-page paper was got out each week. It may not have been a very pretty paper, but there was never any trouble about reading and understanding it, from either a typographical or literary point of view.

It was about eleven o'clock the next morning. The paper with the objectionable article had been printed and taken to the post-office the evening before. Will was busy at the case distributing the type. Day sat at his desk writing a letter. Without any warning, the county sheriff stepped into the room, and said in a careless tone:

"Morning, Stormy! I have a warrant for your arrest—criminal libel."

Day made a quick movement with his hand toward the drawer.

The sheriff was a man of wide experience; he simply drew his own hand from his side coat pocket with his revolver in it and clicked back the hammer.

Day's hand dropped on the desk, and he rose and coolly said, "All right, sheriff. I'll go with you. May I speak to the boy?"

"Yes," answered the sheriff. Will had dropped a handful of type in the space-box, and stood scarcely breathing.

Day came over closer and said in a low voice, "Will, do you know what that means?"

Will caught his breath with an effort and answered, "It means you're arrested on account of that editorial, I suppose."

"Yes, and more than that. When you libel a man in this country he

doesn't have you arrested for that reason alone—he just comes around and shoots at you. This arrest is simply to get me away so they can sack the office to-night. They're afraid to come while I'm here. You take my place, and defend the office. Get Arnold and some other of my friends to help. You know where I keep it, in the drawer, and there's the other one behind the door."

The next moment he was driving away with the sheriff in his buggy.

Will sank down in a chair and for ten minutes scarcely moved. Then he went out and found Arnold, and laid the whole case before him. The man listened, and said:

"I, for one, can't help you, Will. Stormy has always been friendly enough to me, and he's never abused me in his paper as he has so many others; but I don't approve of his ways, and don't feel under any obligations to him to risk my skin in protecting his office. He has made his own bed, and he'll have to lie in it. If it was only the fellows from Gopher Prairie I might be willing to do something, but they'll get help enough right here in town, and I'm not going to be mixed up in it."

It was about night, and he had finished throwing in the type, when a plan for saving the office which seemed hopeful occurred to him. He hung up his apron and said, "I'll do it! And the first thing is to see Warren."

Warren was the village drayman, a tall, stout young fellow whom Will knew well. In five minutes they were in earnest conversation at the railroad station, where Warren was getting a load of freight.

"What I want to do," explained Will, "is to move the office. They won't come before midnight, that's sure. If you can drive around to the back door a little before eleven o'clock, we can load everything on your dray in half an hour, and be off with it before they get here."

"But where will you take it?" asked Warren.

"Well, I think some settler's house that's vacant would be best. I know of a number of them over beyond the lake—one, particularly a little shack about ten-by-twelve, up a hollow behind some cottonwoods, which no would ever find. It can't be more than eight miles from here, and if I could get the stuff out there it would be safe till Mr. Day gets back, if you didn't tell."

Will ran back to the office, pulled down the curtains, locked the door and went to work. By ten o'clock he had everything ready.

In the meantime, he had gone to his boarding-place and got a well-filled basket of food, as it occurred to him that he could not tell how long he might have to stay in exile.

It was a warm, pleasant night, with a light southwest breeze stirring. There was no moon, but the stars shone brightly.

Promptly at the time agreed upon Warren drove up to the door with as little noise as possible. It seemed scarcely twenty minutes till they had everything except the stove loaded on the dray, which was low and broad and with four wheels. Will locked the doors and climbed up on the seat beside Warren.

"Go ahead," he whispered, "and be ready to drive fast if anybody tries to stop us." He had his hand on Day's pistol in his side pocket, and wondered if a shot into the air from it would scare any one if they were attacked.

But they were not molested, nor, so far they could tell, even seen; and in three minutes they were away from the little flock of houses and going off across the prairie straight to the west. Not once did Warren stop, and in two hours they reached the lake and began skirting around its sandy shore. There was a faint road all the way, but enough so that the horses could follow it.

The little waves splashed sleepily against the boulders on the beach,

and there were dancing glimpses of the stars in the water. Though it was warm for a Dakota night, the long ride had made them chilly, and they were both glad enough when they got among the low hills beyond the lake and near the house Will had in mind.

When they reached the little hollow Will got down, lit a lantern and walked ahead. He soon came up to the shanty and found the door unfastened, as he had expected. There was nothing of the house except one bare room. It was now two o'clock. In half an hour they had the things safely stowed inside and Warren was ready to return.

"You'd better drive down around and come in from the south," said Will. "It'll be growing light by the time you get there and if anybody sees you it will throw them off the scent."

"All right," answered Warren. "And if anybody asks me where I've been I'll tell 'em I've just been out exercising the horses." He turned about and drove away, while Will went back into the house with the lantern and surveyed the pile of things in a far from cheerful frame of mind.

Almost at that moment, back at Appledore, a gang of twenty or more men might have been seen marching up to the office the things had just been taken from. They crashed open the door with the end of a timber, taken from a lumberpile, and crowded in. Three or four of them struck matches and looked on the wall for the lamp. They did not find it, and when they peered around for other things were no more successful.

"Well," said the leader, "this beats me!"

"Guess it beats the hull of us," answered another. "That there boy has lit out with the stuff and we're left."

Tuesday morning found Will still in his prairie retreat. He had not seen a human being since Warren drove away into the darkness. But he was at work, having decided to get out a paper as usual, so as not to invalidate the legal notices.

"I'd like to know, though," he said to himself, "where I'm going to get my news." A little later he heard a shout and went out and found Warren and half a dozen townsmen driving up on the dray.

Arnold was among them, and after the first greetings were over, he said: "We've come after you, Will. Stormy got out yesterday and came back, but we concluded we didn't want him any more; so a few of us got together and formed a little stock company and bought him out, paying him all his office was worth, and he's left the country. We want the paper to go on, and as none of us know anything about the business and you're the only one in town who does we've decided, if you don't object, to give you a half-interest in it and let you go ahead and run it. What do you say?"

"Why—why," stammered Will, as frightened as when the sheriff called, "of course I say I'll do it, and—thank you. Though I don't know how to run a paper, of course."

"Never mind—we must hustle this stuff on so we can get back by dinner-time."

So the things went back and never made any more excursions; and Will changed the name of the paper to *The Appledore Eagle*, and made a success of it, and finally bought the other half-interest; which is the way one devil became an editor.

HAYDEN CARRUTH.

The 1936 Edition of the  
FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF  
Is now placed on sale at

**20 Cents Per Copy**

3 cents additional for mailing

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF  
St. Cloud, Florida



**BOSTON**

(Continued from page 1)

After being unemployed for nearly five years, since the depression days—or is the depression over?? Mr. Leslie Mitchell was called back to his old job as brass molder. He works from 2 to 5 days or week, this being the slack season. It promises to be a steady job for Leslie, since one of the employees was "fired." His family are rejoicing over their latest fortune, as Leslie had been working off and on for the E. R. A. and W. P. A. projects. One of his younger daughters is working on part time in one of the local Kresge stores.

Although Springfield, Mass., is some distance from Boston, there are those who will be interested to learn that Max Dramin, formerly of Springfield, recently of Holyoke, has moved to Springfield, Illinois, where he secured a new job, through his wife's relatives. He will probably settle down there for good. They are expecting a visit from the "Stork," soon. Strange, the same city, but in a different state. E. WILSON.

January 25th.

**Philadelphia**

(Continued from page 4)

On Sunday, February 2d. All Souls Church will have a Holy Communion Service at 3:15. After the service, dinner will be served in the evening and there will be movies. Donations will be 50 cents. Come, one and all, and enjoy yourself.

The Pastoral Aid Society will have a Leap Year party on Saturday evening, February 29th at 8 P.M., for benefit of the Chancel Guild for altar materials.

All Souls' Church has quite a few sick communicants. Mr. Clancy is in the General Hospital. Mrs. E. Fries has been in the Episcopal Hospital, and Mr. Yerkes had an auto accident last November. He has been in the Frankford Hospital with a broken arm and leg, also bruises. He is improving very much lately. It is said in the hospital that any time this week he will be able to leave.

The Cleric Literary Association had an election at All Souls' Church. The new officers are Mr. Charles Partington, president; Mr. Melvin Ruthven, 1st vice-president; Mr. E. Mock, 2nd vice-president; Mr. G. Sanders, secretary; Mr. E. Mock, treasurer.

The C. L. A.'s program will be Rev. Pulver to give a lecture on Current Events every first Thursday night at 8 P.M.; second Thursday night, debates and dialogues; third Thursday night, movies and socials; fourth Thursday night, the C. L. A. will be glad to have outside speakers for the evening. Everyone is welcome.

**The Church Mission to the Deaf**

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie  
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,  
General Missionary  
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

**Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.**

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

**"ALL ABROAD"**

for the

**Purim Masquerade Carnival and Dance**

You'll laugh and cry at the antics of the comedians

Auspices of the

**Newark H. A. D.****Saturday, March 7, 1936**

At 8 P.M.

**NEWARK Y. M. H. A.**

High and West Kinney Streets  
NEWARK, N. J.

**Admission, including refreshments, 35 Cents**

No wardrobe charge

Committee.—Morris Zimmerman, Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Glassner, Mrs. Samuel Marcus, Max Garfunkel, Benjamin Kahn  
Directions.—From New York, take tube, then bus No. 42, which passes opposite the Y. M. H. A. building.

**Basketball and Dance****Philadelphia Div. No. 30 N. F. S. D.**

versus

**Ephpheta Catholic Society of the Deaf**

New York

**GILPIN HALL**

7400 Germantown Avenue  
PHILADELPHIA

**Sat., February 29th, 1936****Admission, 55c (plus tax)**

Directions to Hall.—From center of city, 11th and Market Streets, take car Route 23 (Bethlehem Pike) and get off at 7400 Germantown Avenue.

**TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY****ENTERTAINMENT & BALL**

Under the auspices of

**Brooklyn Div., No. 23**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

**ODD FELLOWS HALL**

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn

**Saturday Eve., February 8, 1936****SPECIAL ATTRACTION****STAGE SHOW BY BALTIMORE FRATS AND AUX****THE MAD DOCTOR**

Featuring Anthony Hajna, August Wriede, August Herdtfelder, John Wallace, Rozelle McCall and Frank Rebal.

**THE SORCERER'S SLIPPER**

Featuring Margaret Rebal, Helen Wallace, Clara McCall, Helen Wriede and Margaret McKellar.

**THE BRASS RAIL**

Herdtfelder, Wallace, Wriede, Rebel and ensemble

**Admission, 75 Cents****Good Dance Program****Excellent Orchestra**

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

**Basketball Game & Dance****Gallaudet College vs. Long Island University****N. Y. S. D. vs. Long Island Javees**

At

**BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY**

Nostrand and Lafayette Avenues

Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Friday Eve., February 28, 1936**

MUSIC BY WELL KNOWN ORCHESTRA

**Admission, 55 Cents**

(A contribution will be made to the Gallaudet Home after expenses are deducted)

**ONCE AGAIN**

The

**Men's Club Carnival****St. Ann's Guild House**

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

**Friday, February 21st**

at 8 p. m.

COME IN COSTUME

A GAY TIME IS PROMISED

**Admission, 50 cents**

Including Refreshments

LOUIS RADLEIN, Chairman

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